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CARBON

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BREVITY IS THE SOUL...

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THE VIEW FROM HERE

With second semester rapidly running towards us, the CARBON chooses to take this opportunity to inform her (or his) faithful readers that their resurrection will also bring the re-birth of an old CARBON tradition. The CARBON announces the return of --- "The Faculty Salute".

The CARBON will present living, loving, vivid, and most importantly, good tasting sketches of members of our faculty community. Realizing the difficulty of retaining true humour, the CARBON will use only those writers in our "Faculty Salute" Department. The Carbon will not willfully attack any prophet who teaches us. We hope our sketches will be an attempt to portray our instructors as we see them. Number one will appear in the first issue of semester two, three weeks from today. We ask for your understanding.

Ed.

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to avail yourself of the privilege of visiting the Most Important Person on campus.

Lockers are provided for you.... your mothers have taught you that your things should not be left lying around in other places.

Noon lunch is always to be taken in the dining room, whether the food is obtained there or brought from home.

Should you become ill... go to the office to get the key to the rest room.

It must be added that the 1954-55 handbook makes no mention of the arrival of the male sex. Of course that event was hardly worth mentioning. The student in the 53-54 handbook was simply changed to students in the 54-55 edition. This might possibly be the reason some people are still unaware of the sudden change in dress.

(Many thanks to Michael Hill for this contribution)

MARIAN'S BEST

Following the precedent of the performing arts, the CARBON proudly announces the introduction of a new award, the Horace Mann Award for Outstanding Pedagogical Work. This year's nominees for the coveted prize are:

Mr. Dougherty, for speeding up the course of history.

Mr. Goebel, for making English sound like a foreign language.

Mr. Kelly, for his exceptional reading ability.

Fr. Konstanzer, for promoting the use of films in the teaching industry.

Mr. McDonald, for his star performances at the special Sunday show.

Mrs. Roskoski, for successfully playing the mod madame by holding class in the Perc.

Mrs. Stanton, for providing teacher-training in sociology.

MARIAN'S BEST (CONTINUED)

Sister Augustine, for her perception in getting out while the getting was good.

Gil Ring, for counseling the philosophy teachers.

KNIGHTS LOOK FOR #11 AND RECORD

Saturday night in the "House that Cleon and Thelma share" the finest team in Marian history goes against Indiana Central. All Knight fans remember our big victory at the expense of the Greyhounds in the "City Classic", and the ballclub should repeat against the tough I.C. five.

A victory against I.C. will give Cleon his winningest season in history. After many weeks on the road, let's get out and make the boys feel at home for their record-breaking effort.

TO BE FOLLOWED BY THE BOXER REBELLION

A fantastic night. The doors had been locked for hours... The lights were on outside. The humour part of the job had been completed. A difficult decision had to be made: would the story for the girl at the door be the one about single-handedly striking down an obscenity in the john, or would it be ... Panty raid! No time to dally. Hell, something big was coming off. He adjusted his .45 Mattell. He checked his reflection in the glass door: all was well, the hat was crooked. The angry mob began shouting "We want silk! We want silk!" Not since the time in 1966 had a rallied cry echoed off the bricks of Clare Hall. But this was different ... this was playing for keeps! The crowd was panting when the appeaser slouched out, biceps flexed. He drew his .45 -

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS

Friday, Feb. 10, will mark the annual sophomore sponsored Sweetheart's Ball. The ball will be held in the Cole Porter ballroom of the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel from 9-12 p.m. with the entertainment of Al Cobine and his orchestra.

All the excitement and luxury of a small version of the President's Ball will await the attending couples. Furthermore, the ball will be the last big social event for most of the underclassmen, with only the Junior-Senior Prom remaining. To provide such a colorful ticket, the sophomores have had to draw up an expensive budget for the evening. The outlay will probably be one of the highest ever spent on a class sponsored social function. But the class has undertaken such an endeavor in the interest of presenting to the students a real, collegiate semi-formal dance.

The acceptance of the effort made by our class should set a precedence in relation to the quality of future dances. We hope that the students will show their support for our efforts and we hope that all will enjoy the pleasurable time awaiting the couples at this year's Sweetheart Ball.

John O'Kane,
Sophomore Class Pres.

TO BE FOLLOWED BY THE BOXER REBELLION (cont.)

he aimed into the air. He shot his foot. The fanns went wild. They stormed the edifice. Polaroid Land cameras, set up in the halls were confiscated by the minuteman.

This is what it could be like, fellas!

A.E.

"I wish Adam had died with all his ribs in his body."

THE BOARD REPORTS

Perhaps the most significant legislation passed Mon. was that concerning the Inter-Club-Council. No longer will the budgets of the various clubs be presented directly to the Student Association, but will instead be passed by the I.C.C. and then simply approved by the Board. This legislation will not only eliminate much of the red tape experienced at the Board's annual budget meeting (This year's budget meeting ran well into the night), but it will also make the I.C.C. a much more useful and meaningful organization.

The Board also further clarified the purpose of the Acad. Affairs Committee. Appointments by the Board for this standing Committee will be for one academic year, and its purpose will be to enable the students to take a more active role in the "formation and formulation of their own education." This committee should help a great deal in bringing about a more collegiate atmosphere here on campus.

They also approved the suggestion, by a vote of 12-1, to send a petition to the state legislature encouraging them to lower the voting age to 19. We won't say who cast the dissenting

INTERVIEWERS ON CAMPUS FOR TEACHING POSITIONS

The Indianapolis Public School System will have personnel officials on campus on Thurs., Feb. 9, to interview students interested in teaching in the Indianapolis Schools in the fall (elementary and secondary).

This is a yearly service for the convenience of Marian students. Please sign the paper in Rm. 211 before the end of the semester if you intend to take advantage of this service. (You may, of course, arrange for your own interview at some other time as you would with other school systems that do not send interviews to the campus. In that case, call directly to the personnel office of the school system to make an appointment.)

Requests for teachers in the 1967-1968 school year are beginning to come in from various parts of the nation. These will be posted in the hallway outside the Education Department Office, Rm. 211.

THEN AND NOW

Quite a bit has been said about our regulations here at Marian College. So we thought it would be interesting to compare regulations from the 1954-1955 hand book with the present version. Some entries in this article are from the 1953-1954 handbook. That was the last year when Marian was without men. In 53-54 two handbooks were written, one for Resident students and one for commuters.

These materials were obtained by two men and a fat boy in search of the Holy Grail. The dusty basements of Marian were of course included in this search. Suddenly out of the darkness a bright light shone on the three handbooks. This of course was a sign for us to publish them as soon as possible. Here are a few excerpts from 1953-1954 Handbook, Resident copy. Dorm regulations - Lights or other electrical units should not be left burning when a student is not in the room. A fine will be imposed for the violations of this regulation. Do not take possession of another girl's room during her absence. Run before entering the room of another student. Leave the room of another student. Leave the room if you find her resting. Borrowing and lending on rare occasions may be a matter of genuine kindness; to make a habit of it, however is a vice not to be tolerated.

Students must be present for all meals except on weekends, unless permission is granted to be away.

Dress - Students who wear tennis shorts must go to the courts or gym wearing a skirt. Be discreet in the selection of your costume, remembering that "Modesty is not only an ornament but also a guard to virtue."

Note s from Guide for Commuters 1953-1954, Chapel veils may be obtained at the bookstore. They are to be worn for all chand services. You will be passing the Chapel often. Be sure.

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vote, but suffice it to say that there is always one Joker in every crowd.